

Raymond Recorder



VOLUME 35

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1937

NUMBER 36

Our Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Alberta.—Fighting again for freedom of speech and of the press which everyone thought was established for all time throughout the British empire, a democracy, but which the Aberhart government now imperils Alberta publishers and editors, has almost finished preparations this week to battle the Aberhartian idea that a political party because it happens to hold office, should be able to grind freedom of the press under its heel.

Alberta publishers have united to present to the supreme court of Canada their case for the maintenance of British freedom of speech and of the press, and are ready to plead their case before the privy council in London after that. The fight is against so-called "Accurate News and Information Act," otherwise known as the press bill, passed by the Alberta legislature in October. The bill was referred to the courts by the federal government after J. C. Bowen, lieutenant-governor of Alberta, reserved royal assent to it.

A sample of Aberhart's government's idea of "accurate news and information," was presented in November in an article distributed by the Social Credit board's propaganda bureau. The article was devoted to the press bill itself.

"We are in the midst of a fight in which we neither give nor expect to receive any quarter—a fight we must win," proclaimed the introduction of the "The forces opposed to us have not really started yet. No effort will be spared to add new fuel to a quenchless blaze and hell of greed, envy, lust, revenge and every foul passion of the pit in order to stop."

That's the stuff which the people of Alberta are paying the government to distribute through the propaganda bureau. The statement itself is blatant propaganda, and deliberately false. The fact is that no one—party no individual, no commercial or financial group—has lifted a finger against the Social Credit party or against the government, except for the use of radio time and newspaper space which were right out in the open—public appeals to the electorate at large. And those broadcasts never yet have come close to equalling, in any week, the amount of time used by the Social Credit outfit. Those public appeals to reason. They are made on week-days, honestly and at full radio rates. They are not made on Sundays, in the guise of religious services and at religious rates.

The rest of that article issued by the propaganda bureau was an example of every fault that Premier Aberhart ever has alleged against the press but has never been able to substantiate, unless he included newspapers' quotations from his own speeches: "falsities, misrepresentations, impotent, tools of selfish interests."

The propaganda release actually asserted that the bill cement's policy, the paper that there is any misstatement of facts with regard to the government's policy, the paper that utters it shall, if requested to do so, publish a correction; the second is that they shall, when required, disclose the source of their information to the chairman of the Social Credit board. If that second point were to be pressed on some occasions, it would be highly embarrassing to members of the government. Premier Aberhart is the most prolific source of those statements regarding government policy which Alberta daily newspapers sometimes attribute to "authoritative quarters" and

MUSICAL EVENING AT 2nd WARD

The Raymond 2nd Ward M. I. A. held a musical evening Tuesday evening, when the entire evening was spent in program, mostly musical, and fifteen numbers were given, including solos, duets, quartets, choruses, comic speeches and readings. It was an evening of variety, and judging by the applause, the audience enjoyed every single number. The following contributed to the program.

Harmonica duet by the Crawford boys; Vocal Quartette by the Bennett sisters; Reading by Margen Powelson; Vocal Solo by S. I. May; Comic speech by Glen Stanford; Community singing directed by Karl Gehmlich; Vocal Duets by June and Evelyn Erickson; Tap Dance by little Helen Hall; Vocal Solo by Marie O'Brien; Comic Reading by June Keith; Junior Girl's Chorus; Musical Reading by Melba King; Vocal Duet by Iris Jones and Myra Dahl; Mrs. J. Strong, Miss May and Frank Weaver assisted the performers at the piano.

Puffed wheat balls were sold after the program to help the Y. W. M. I. A. make up their fund.

"Informed circles."

And most of his ministers have been in the same position many times. They give newspapers certain information or conditions that the newspapers will not say that it came from the minister involved. Frequently the purpose is to test public opinion upon a point in question; if the public reaction is unfavorable, the government member can always deny that the report has any foundation in fact. "That's known as 'flying a kite'."

It is not only when it has made a misstatement that a newspaper could be forced to publish government statements free of charge, according to the bill. For the bill says that the Social Credit board may demand "correction or amplification" of anything bearing on the government.

And in saying that the bill "demands only two main things" of newspapers, the propaganda article was false. For it failed to mention the fact that the bill clothes the government with power to suspend any newspaper for any period it desires or prohibit a newspaper from employing the services of any writer whom the government may specify; or may prohibit the newspaper from using information obtained from any source specified.

There is the gag on the press that is the muzzle; that destroys the freedom of the press, and makes it the mouthpiece of a political party which is driven to censorship to hide its own incompetency in government.

The article quotes what it claims to be the statement of "the editor of an Alberta journal" saying that he would not dispute the allegation of newspaper distortion of government news. But the article does not name that editor; it does not reveal the source of information, if any.

The propaganda article quotes what it describes as "something that Lord Tweedsmuir has written" saying that a character of fiction in one of Lord Tweedsmuir's books says "the press does not greatly matter, since the press is not an independent power." But it quotes just that brief remark without explaining that while Lord Tweedsmuir did write it, it was nothing but the fictional remark of a fictional character and taken out of its context.

It goes on to claim that the government has devoted itself

Very Successful Youth Training School Held

A very successful and educational Youth Convention was held here Sunday, under the direction of Dr. F. S. Harris, President of the B. Y. U. at Provo, Utah, and John D. Giles, L. D. S. Church Fieldman in charge of youth's work for the entire church. The Convention was held for the three Canadian stakes, and despite the fact that an evening session was held in Lethbridge Saturday night, there was a large representation from the Lethbridge stake and also from the Alberta stake that joined with the Taylor stake representatives to participate in the convention.

The forenoon session was devoted largely to mutual work when the problems of the Scouts, Explorers and "M" Men received special attention. Both visitors spoke on the plan of the Church for keeping the boys and young men active, and answered the many questions that were propounded to them by the officers present.

The afternoon had to do very largely with Aaronic priesthood work, and was held in connection with the stake priesthood meeting, with stake president T. Geo. Wood in charge. Elders W. H. Spackman and C. E. Allred who had just returned from a visit to Manyberries and that territory were asked to report briefly on their visit, and elder Giles also spoke briefly, and then the meeting was turned over for convention work.

Elder Giles stated that the program of the church for 1938 was one million filled assignments amongst the Aaronic priesthood of the Church, which would be about 26 per member for the year. There has been quite a leakage in past years amongst teen age boys, and the church leaders felt that if the boys were kept busier that this loss could be decreased, and thus the decision to ask for 1 million assignments filled. He stated that a business man would take measures to stop a leak in his business as soon as it made its appearance, and yet we had sat serenely by and lost nearly half our boys from active service and had done nothing about it. Now the Church was asking that this be stopped. By continuing the pilgrimages to spots of interests

"to fighting the money barons and their influenced press—even though the government possesses no newspapers with which to answer their continuous unreasoning indiscriminatory criticism and abuse." The true facts are these: There is not one newspaper in this province influenced by finance. NOT one newspaper swung editorial support to the chartered banks in return for the series of advertisements which the banks bought in every Alberta newspaper—one of the most fruitful money-makers which the rural newspapers ever got. The government has supporters among the Alberta press—one daily and half a dozen weeklies.

And if the will of the people were so preponderantly in favour of the government as is claimed by William Aberhart and others who draw their salaries from the public treasury, those Social Credit newspapers would have circulations much larger than the insignificant totals they now enjoy.

Alberta newspapers have fought valiantly on the side of truth during the past two years. Many of them have suffered by it, but their courage and their integrity and their honesty toward the public have earned them Alberta's eternal gratitude, when they are recognized.

in Church history, stressing standard awards and how they may be won and leadership conferences throughout the Church they hoped to hold the interest of the Aaronic Priesthood members until they were ready for promotion.

He demonstrated the Stake and Ward set up considered necessary to put this over and asked that it be followed out in every ward where it was possible. He also told of blunders that had been made by well meaning officers in various wards and stakes that had resulted in boys and young men leaving the church and remaining inactive and embittered for years. He asked Bishops and others to be very careful that this mistake was not made.

Stressing the Adult Aaronic Priesthood work he stated that many men of wonderful ability and leadership could be brought back into active service in the Church if this class was wisely carried on, and urged Ward Bishops to find the very best men in their ward and release them from everything else, so that they could devote their entire time to this work. It will be the biggest mission that can be performed any place in the Church to get these men and their families active again and happy in this great work.

A number of questions were asked and answered, and the meeting adjourned with all present feeling a deeper appreciation of the opportunity for service, and a bigger vision of the job ahead to get these things accomplished.

NEWS NOTES

T. J. McNelly, contractor of Calgary, was a Raymond visitor Wednesday.

Geo. McKee of the Mid-West Paper Sales, Calgary was in Raymond Tuesday.

While balmy weather prevailed in our district Monday and Tuesday, Prince Albert shivered in 40 below zero weather.

North Carolina is going to experiment with the use of cotton fabric in making of highways. Engineers are hopeful of splendid results, and it would certainly open a large market for the over-production of cotton in the Southern States.

Weekly newspapers are organizing to be represented by counsel when the Provincial Press bill is considered by the Supreme Court of Canada. Publishers feel this bill will injure their interests and their liberty in business and want representation.

Fred Romeril has recently purchased 70 purebred Corriedale ewes and a purebred ram and will add them to his herd at Mountain View to breed up the herd with. The ram was obtained from the Lethbridge Experimental Station. Fred stated that feed in the foothills ranch this summer was ample and that there was plenty of hay to see the sheep through the winter.

J.A. McKinnon, liberal M. P. for west Edmonton is mentioned for appointment to the Dominion folio. This move is made according to newspaper reports to stop the accusations from some Alpire's democracy, but which the bertans that Alberta is governed in the Dominion cabinet affairs by Jas. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, whose home is in Saskatchewan.



Gossip and Grumble

by

The Man on the Street.

Defeat isn't bitter if you don't swallow it.

The Campbells are in. Santa Claus is coming. Selby's Luck in town.

SO WHAT?

Dean Rolfsen, coach of the facks, had his boys out for practice last night. They look good on the floor we are looking forward to the oncoming games.

Pat was one day employed by an old lady in the country. At tea time when the old lady was serving the tea. She had a small morsel of honey on the plate. "Begorra ma'am" said Pat, "I see you keep a bee".

While on a honey of a subject, called at the drug store the other day for some of that good Raymond product. Saw sends of gifts that would please anyone, yes even your mother-in-law and for Xmas candies, well you'd better see or taste them for yourself.

Copes Pharmacy is the place!

Geo. Terry attended the Temple session in Cardston on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Holt are leaving today for the South accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Paul Dahl. Mrs. Holt will remain there until her health improves.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandley are also going to the States on a short visit.

If your hubby were handed the money and told to pick out a Christmas gift for himself, it's "dollars to doughnuts", he'd hustle and buy a couple or so of new Shirts, Ties and Scarves, I saw at

The MERC

The Rt. Honorable R. B. Bennett K. C., M. P. officiated at the opening of the new \$250,000 Burn's abattoir. Calgary on Wednesday. Wonder if he was homesick.

DID YOU KNOW:

Miss Jean Grey won the cake at the carnival.

The First Ward are having another supper and dance, Friday, December 10. Proceeds to go towards the new chapel.

The P. T. A. bought from Stone's a new radio to be used in the school for the children's programs which are being broadcast each week over Lethbridge, and are growing in popularity.

Maybe you knew these things if you are a Recorder subscriber but you did not read that news in the city papers because the big "Dallies" simply have not the space for such interesting, vital local news.

FOR ALL THE NEWS, EVERY WEEK subscribe to the Raymond Recorder, \$2.00 per year.

If you had to walk home you "auto" know better.

Raymond Motors give night and day service.

A merchant stated in his will, "I want six of my creditors for pallbearers, they have carried me so long they may as well finish the job."

DR. HARRIS ADDRESSES JOINT MEETING

A crowded house in the Raymond 2nd Ward greeted Dr. F. S. Harris, president of the B. Y. U. when he addressed a meeting of both wards last Sunday evening, speaking on China and the Far East. His intimate acquaintance with his topic, due to several visits there, gave him a background to talk on that made the subject very interesting, and most of those present wished for more.

The Choirs of the two wards, conducted by Chas. B. Strong, rendered a very fine musical program.

CARNIVAL AGAIN SUCCESSFUL

Raymond 2nd Ward Carnival was a success again this year, and its sponsors were well pleased with the results. The ticket sale this year was not up to the success of previous year's sales, but the crowds attending were spending good and all seemed to have a good time.

The winners of the 4 prizes of \$25 each, given away Friday night were Mrs. A. Garner, Sr., A. C. Seville, Bryant Heninger and Wally Duncombe. The bicycle, which was a great centre of attraction, especially for the younger people, was won by D. Heggie. Another lot of beautiful quilts were disposed of, and the prizes at the other games and wheels made everyone feel good that won, and all in all the Carnival was the usual good success.

The dance on the second night, was well patronized, the storm the first evening keeping many away. Side shows, shooting gallery, beauty parlor, in fact everything at the Carnival was well patronized.

Those in charge wish to thank all who so willingly assisted in making the entertainment the success that it was.

DR. CAMPBELL WINS LETHBRIDGE ELECTION

Dr. P. M. Campbell, Unity candidate in the Lethbridge by-election, won out over A. J. Burnap, Social Credit, by a majority of 770 in what was considered a record vote.

Both candidates were heard over CJOC during the evening.

Did you join the Christmas club at Fromm's yet? You'd better hurry.

To the children, Christmas means toys. Stones Toy Department is just loaded with gifts that delight the children.

Don't put yourself on the same spot as the Scotelman who delayed buying the toys until Christmas Eve and was then too late—He stood outside, fired a gun, then told his kiddies that Santa had committed suicide. It's an old story so you'd better avoid it by visiting Stones while you still have that beet money.

If you plan to attend the Ice Carnival in Lethbridge on Saturday we respectfully solicit your vote for Miss Doris Walburger. See Shirley King for tickets.

Frank Dawley is improving now, after wrenching his back while stacking sugar, and was forced to lay off for a few days.

Something for the home: Let us suggest Household Appliances. See them at the Raymond Electric.

For a better town spend your money in Raymond, we are all boosters.

SEEN AND HEARD

Mrs. Fromm buying decorations at the Drug Store and Moses dressing the window with them.

(Continued on back page)

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political. Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

BETTER BOOSTERS FOR RAYMOND

Despite all arguments to the contrary, we still maintain that Raymond people should spend their money in Raymond. Our shop goes on our sympathies in the year catering to the wants of Raymond people, and eager to do their very best to supply ALL your needs, every day of the year. Consider our condition last winter had it not been for our local stores and business houses. Blocked roads when cars couldn't even get out of garage, to say nothing of travelling over a road of mud and snow. Did you think for the necessities of life? No, we did not, and local business houses had the over. The C. P. R. kept its tracks open and we travelled, when we had to go, on the rails, and the same rails brought us our eatables, our mail, our fuel, and so on.

What was this worth to you? Well, it couldn't be measured in dollars and cents. And so it is with a thousand and one benefits that we get from the men in business in our midst. We can't measure their benefits in their turnover, nor the stocks they carry, because this would fall short of the real value they represent to the Town. Let us suppose that we had no business houses, of what value would be your good home in the Town. We would soon be like ghost towns we read and hear about, where really fine buildings are not worth anything, because no one will live there, and they are being torn down and moved to locations where people want to live. Who wants Raymond to be

a ghost town?

Christmas is coming on, and we will all be spending money for gifts for the entire family. It would make our local merchants smile from ear to ear if they could feel that Raymond people would at least ask them, before they went away to buy. This would result in bigger and better stocks on the shelves of our stores. It would result in more people being put to work, unemployment reduced, more money put in circulation and a better feeling all around. We couldn't we try it for once. Every time we bring home a load of purchases from another town it is a slap in the face for our home town storekeeper, and it makes him feel that he is not appreciated. Is it really any wonder that at times he feels discouraged and gets the don't care spirit.

We admit too, that there is a responsibility on the shopkeeper to stock the best he can and of it, but really, fellow citizens, don't you think the first move is up to us? Think it over.

THE WILL TO BE WELL

Are you a person who enjoys poor health? There are many such. At least they seem to take certain satisfaction out of telling their friends and neighbors just how poorly they are. Such an attitude of mind is not likely to help one to be well. People should will to be well and adopt an outlook on life which refuses to accept poor health as something inevitable or a subject to talk about as if it were an asset.

Telling yourself and others about your physical or mental ailments may appear to enlist a certain amount of sympathy but that is really poor comfort. It is not likely to produce in you a feeling of well being.

Don't make the most of your ills. Crowd them out of your brain if you possibly can. The way to harbor ills and make the most of them is to keep on talking about them. If you are determined to be well you must adopt an optimistic cheerful outlook - minimise your troubles - laugh at them - will to be well - and see what a help it can be to you and your happiness.

WEEKLY LETTER FOURTH ANNIVERSARY LETTER

It has been the practice of the Dominion Experimental Station at Lethbridge each fall to make a summary of some of the developments that have been made in agricultural practice during the year. This responsibility has been given to the Field Husbandry Department at this time and so some remarks will be made in connection with that phase of farming.

The season of 1937 has been very satisfactory in some parts of Alberta; but has been very disappointing in other localities. All of the west portion of the district served by the Station had fair or very good crops while there has been practically no crop in the eastern part of the district.

The experience in this critical year has been valuable in no respect. It has given a very good test of methods that had previously been developed and has brought forth some promising new practices.

The value of strip farming has been demonstrated very widely and trash covers have proved their effectiveness. The danger of depending on cover crops alone for protection against drifting even in areas that usually experience satisfactory rainfall was very forcefully shown as the combination of drought and grasshoppers last fall caused a failure of cover crops with the result that fields were left unprotected and almost calamitous drifting occurred.

There seems, no doubt, that every locality in this territory must give careful attention to summer-fallowing practices that will develop the minimum amount of danger from drifting

and so far strip farming and ploughless following with careful attention to the preservation of trash covers seems to offer the most protection. Cover crops however, have shown their value again this fall as a help in drift control in western Alberta where good growth has been secured and danger from fall and winter drifting has been prevented on fields where other control protection would have been extremely difficult.

One development that is taking place in ploughless following is that of giving more attention to the development of machinery that will facilitate effective ploughless farming. Some machines of promise are already in use and others will

One of the most important methods of drift control that has been used quite extensively this year on fields that have become otherwise uncontrollable is that of listing. It has been found that most fields can be stopped from drifting by listing and cultivators equipped with lister shovels have been found effective for the purpose except under the most severe conditions. Where drifting has been too severe or the soil too hard for the use of cultivator listers, the regular deep listers or sulky ploughs have proved effective as listing implements. Thousands of acres have been listed successfully demonstrating once more that the soil can be held in place if a determined effort is made.

Contour ditching or ridging of steep lands is being tried on some sub-stations to conserve water and prevent gullying. Basin listing for water conservation and drifting control is another interesting departure from previous practices. This was discussed in last week's letter so will not be elaborated upon here, but is merely mentioned to illustrate the definite trend that is being made to develop conditions that will meet our changing situations.

RENEW YOUR RECORDER

N. L. Head, of Cardston, was a week-end guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Anderson

A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY ON EDITORS

The following essay, written by a school boy (perhaps), was sent in to this office by a Duchess reader, whose identity was not disclosed. The comparison drawn between newspaper editors and the medical fraternity is flattering (to the newsmen, of course). We accept it at face value, however, and reprint the treatise for the edification of our readers at large.

Here it is:—
"I don't know how newspapers got into the world, and I don't believe God does for He ain't got nothing to say about them in the Bible. I think the editor is the missing link we read of, and stayed in the bushes after the flood, and then came out and wrote the thing up, and has been here ever since. If the editor makes mistakes, folks say he ought to be hung; but if the doctor makes mistakes he buries them and people don't say nothing because they can't read and write Latin. When the editor makes mistakes there is a big law suit and swearing and a big fuss, but if the doctor makes one there is a funeral, cut flowers and perfect silence. A doctor can use a word a yard long without him or any one else knowing what it means, but when the editor uses one he has to spell it. If the doctor goes to see another man's wife, he charges the man for the visit but if the editor goes he gets a charge of buckshots. Any college can make doctors, but editors have to be born."

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HEADACHE

Pain means that some injury is being done to the body. The body may suffer from certain forms of injury without experiencing pain. The severity of the pain may have no relationship to the severity of the injury. For all practical purposes, we may take it as a safe guide that pain is a reliable sign of danger in that it indicates harm or injury to the body.

One form of pain with which most people are familiar is headache. Headaches, like other pains, mean that something is wrong inside the body. There are many varieties of headache described as sharp or dull, frontal or occipital (front or back of head), morning or evening.

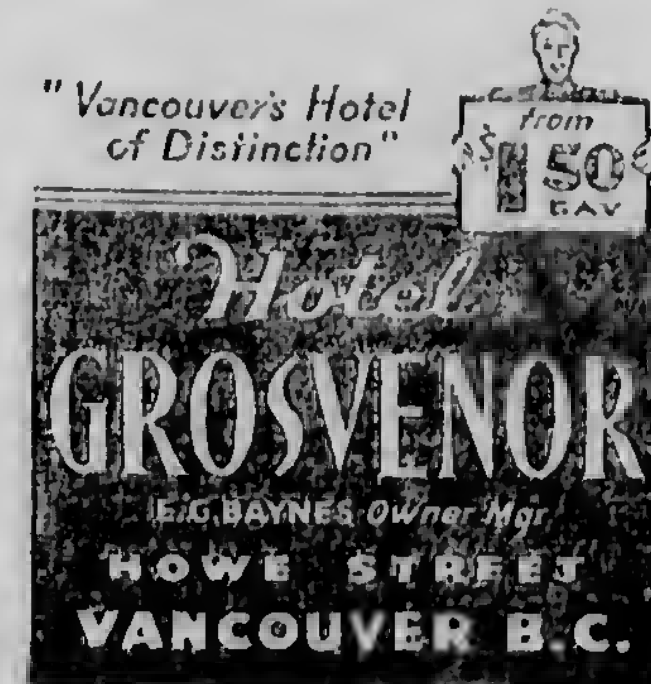
Headache is the most common symptom which we experience. There is practically no illness which may not give rise to headache. It is often the first evidence of the onset of disease. Even more often it is the result of indiscretions in eating or drinking, lack of exercise, constipation, or neglect of some other health need of the body.

If a headache is severe or annoying, it is quite natural that relief should be sought. In many ways, the public are informed as to how relief from pain may be secured by the use of this or that drug. Drugs however, are of value only when properly used, that is, when prescribed by someone who knows the condition of the patient and the action of the drugs.

Legal steps have been started now to compel the Provincial Government to refund the \$200 deposit that was posted when recall proceeding was instituted against the Premier in the High River-Okotoks riding, and which was quashed when the recall bill was repealed.



Every visitor likes the home-like atmosphere of Hotel Grosvenor—for it also has the staff, the dining room, the guest rooms, the great lounge and open fireplace—the smartness you expect in a big city hotel. The shops, theatres, trains, boats and sight-seeing buses are just down-street. No bar to keep you awake. Write for folder.



The victim of headache who knows that his headache has resulted from obvious causes from previous experience has no reason to seek medical aid. If it is exercise or fresh air he needs, then he knows where to get these; he can look after his diet and elimination if they are at fault.

There is another group of persons who, in spite of taking reasonable care of their bodies suffer from persistent, severe or repeated headaches. Such a person is very foolish to rely upon self-medication. These forms of headache are so often a symptom of abnormal states inside the body that he should seek the cause rather than merely treat the headache.

One of the most common causes of headache is eye-strain which can be relieved by properly-fitted glasses and in no other way. It is obvious that if a particular headache is a symptom of anaemia or nephritis, or if it is due to emotional causes, if the treatment is to be successful it must be directed towards the responsible cause.

Do not overlook the possible seriousness of headache. Attend to it promptly and properly, and save yourself trouble.

Miss Muriel Phillips

teacher of piano and theory
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J. H. Walker



PATHFINDING

Established in 1817, the Bank of Montreal was the first permanent bank in British North America.

Inaugurating branch banking in Canada, it was the first bank in the capital of Lower Canada, first in the capital of Upper Canada, and first of the present banks in Bytown, afterwards Ottawa, the capital of the Dominion. It was the first permanent bank to be established west of the Great Lakes and the first to achieve a transcontinental system of branches. It was also

The first institution to provide Canada with a domestic currency, both bills and coinage.

The first bank to assist in financing the foreign trade of Canada.

The first banker for the Government of Canada;

The first bank to help finance the improvement of the St. Lawrence Waterway, through the assistance it gave to the building of the first Lachine Canal.

From its inception the Bank of Montreal has held the confidence of the Canadian people. Today that confidence is expressed in the fact that the Bank holds more than one million deposit accounts, equal to a deposit account for one in every ten persons in the entire Dominion.

Canadians naturally expect, as the sequel to such a record, that this Bank will retain the spirit of the pioneer in co-operating with the future business life of the nation.

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Raymond Branch: R. WELLS, Manager

Up in the Clouds

by Beulah Earle

FIRST INSTALLMENT

Humming out of the east, the little black plane sped straight for the landing field. Natalie Wade watched it idly. She had nothing else to do.

The plane had held her gaze mostly because of the directness of its flight. Other bees from the busy hive of San Carlos Airport circled or looped or dived as though in sheer abandon at having found their wings, but this black ship droned straight for the searchlight towers and the sagging windsock as though all life must perish if it did not reach the field within the instant.

Then suddenly yelled in the field office. Grease monkeys came heads up at the cry. Then racing feet pounded on the concrete where the girl stood and shirt-sleeved men rushed past her to the open field.

Crossing the light breeze, the ship skimmed low, its motor roaring more and more loudly as it neared. Then, at the last possible moment, it seemed, the roar died. The ship sat down on the far tarmac but taxied

oil and grime. She tried to step aside, but his hand, still holding the helmet, reached out to stop her.

"Come on," he laughed, "don't be bashful. A few more kisses and my face will be clean."

Without ado, he bent to kiss her squarely on the lips and then swept her along beside him to the apparent chagrin of the shrieking admirers.

At the hangar office, Natalie would have drawn away but the hero thrust her through the screened door. Screams and shrieks rose from the other girls when they were stopped at the entrance with the mechanics and a queue of loitering boys.

Inside, Monty lifted the girl quickly to one of the desks.

"Now stay put there," he laughed down at her. "I'll give you that interview in a few minutes. Got to clean up first and sign the papers."

Natalie "stayed put." There wasn't anything else to do and after all, what did it matter?

The brown-haired Monty had disappeared into the wash room. Presently she could hear him

got a job as well."

"What if I run out on you?" "Oh, I'm sure you wouldn't do that. You're a hero, you know. And heroes never act like that even in real life."

And so it was that, when the taxicab pulled up at the newspaper office, Natalie Wade led her youthful captive straight to the editorial room, pounced upon an unused typewriter and began pounding out the story of the flight as he thought her father would have done.

"Boy," she called presently. The loitering office-boy moved reluctantly toward her.

When he stood at Natalie's side, she spoke to him quickly.

"I'm new here," she said. "Tell the city editor I want a job and that I'm writing Mont Wallace's exclusive story of a new record flight."

The boy looked at her with a fishy eye and then ambled off to the desks where two or three men worked apparently at getting out the sporting extra.

One of these with worn suspenders and with his green eyeshade drawn down so that it formed an almost perfect mask, looked up in startled fashion. He reached for a piece of paper, stared at it, and then came over to the girl's side.

"What's all this about?" he demanded.

"I'm looking for a job," she jerked out between bursts of typewriter pounding. "This is Mont Wallace who just broke the East-West flight record. I'm writing the story and he's going to sign it if I do a good job. Does that rate a tryout from you?"

CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE

WEED HITCH-HIKERS

The popularity of automobile travel and the increase in the number of transients on railways and highways is reflected in the changing trend of our introduced weed flora. Whereas formerly most new weeds were brought in by seed grain and railway shipments, nowadays some are also brought in by means of transient's packs and tourists' camping equipment.

LISTEN...

on Friday Night

"CANADA-1937"

IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM

FRIDAY 8 P.M. M.S.T.

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Xmas Cake

TWO GRADES

20c. per Pound

25c. per Pound

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These will be found to originate in districts along the better beaten lines of travel. The seeds are usually of the kind that are easily carried by clothing and bedding. Officials of the Dominion Experimental Station at Swift Current, Saskatchewan have noted at least two important additions to the weed flora of that district apparently brought in by these means, downy brome grass and perfoliate peppergrass.

Downy brome grass is a very rapid-growing, profuse-seeding annual which was apparently introduced from Europe to Denver, Colorado, as packing material in a shipment of crockery. It has become a serious range pest in the Northwestern States, British Columbia, and Alberta, and is now invading southern Saskatchewan. Infestations have been found in tourist camps and in spots along the railroad and highways where transients congregate, the easily shattered heads and the awns making it very easily transported by packs, tents or bedding. These awns also make it very obnoxious to livestock by irritating the mouth and gums in the same manner as wild barley. Downy brome grass is of very meagre forage value and its light, feathery heads constitute a serious fire hazard. Steps therefore should be taken to arrest the spread of any patches found by moving and burning before the seed has shattered, or, if in cultivated fields, by early and thorough cultivation.

The perfoliate peppergrass is also an annual introduced from Europe. It is quite common in the Western States. It was virtually unknown in Canada until a considerable infestation, possibly brought in by transients' baggage, was discovered this summer along the highway and railway east of Swift Current. This plant is easily mistaken for stinkweed, but may be distinguished by its leaves, which are finely dissected on the lower part of the stem, gradually changing to clasping and almost perfoliate leaves higher up. The seed pods resemble the

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common peppergrass, but the seeds are considerably larger and shatter very early, making the spread of this weed very rapid, rivaling that of stinkweed. Early shallow cultivation to germinate seeds and subsequent shallow working to destroy young plants is recommended for this weed.

It is suggested that transients' camps and transients' haunts be closely watched to prevent further ingress of undesirable plants which may be hitch-hiking into our farm and ranch lands.

Windsor, Ontario, has the worst record for burglaries of any city in Canada according to police records.

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- ☐ American Boy - - - 8 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

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straight on as though it would crash the high barrier before the hangars.

Moved by the rushing feet about her, the girl slipped thru the barrier gate. A burst of hoarse cheering drew her on. Field men were mobbing the flier now as he flipped out of the open cockpit and clambered to the ground.

"Atta boy, Monty," someone yelled behind her.

"Yeah," came an answering shout. "An hour and half off the East-West record. What do you know about that?"

Then the girls' voices added their shrill note to the clamor. A levy of gay creatures from the motor park beyond bole down upon the knot of men about the record-breaking Monty—whoever he might be—and carried Natalie along with it.

He stood there grinning, grimy but happy, beside the small plane. He had jerked off the helmet he wore and the mark of it crossed his forehead beneath a mop of tousled brown hair.

Natalie recognized him now, though she had never seen him before. This was Mont Wallace whose cross-country flight were already famous. She had seen his picture in a score of papers.

She knew now what the excitement was all about. Mont Wallace had finished another of his great flights. He had broken the coast-to-coast record flying from east to west. An hour and a half, the excited shouters had declared.

An now he was reaping the reward of glory, the girl thought, and she laughed, for the levy of sweet young things had flung itself upon him, had caught at his hands and arms and now they were taking turns kissing him.

Natalie chuckled as he stood there watching. Just like fool women to spoil a good-looking boy like this by too much adulation.

toward her. Girls and men both Natalie smiled up into his laughing eyes in their mask of But the crowd was moving

sloshing water over himself with much puffing and splashing. A gray-haired man who seemed to be the port manager was yelling questions at him and writing in a big book. Monty bellowed back the details of his flight.

His wrist watch was handed out to be compared with the office clock and the watches of the other men.

When presently, he came back into the office, his face was clean and the tousled brown hair had been ruthlessly plastered back from his forehead. Natalie saw now that his chin was cleft in a somewhat fascinating way.

"You're with the paper, you said," he offered with a chuckle and a little wink. "We'll go down to the office and you can do your story there."

Natalie made no response but his grin was so infectious that she smiled. This man worked fast, she thought. He was just as swift with adoring femininity as he was in breaking records.

He was at the telephone now ordering a taxicab. Offers of other cars he spurned lightly.

There would be a fast ride into town, the girl knew and she thought she could guess what came afterward. She must match wits with him and a daring plan came to her as she swung her heels from the desk where she sat.

Her father had been a newspaper man. She knew the machinery of news-getting. She would make him play cat his hand.

And so when the cab arrived, she named the office of one of the local rapers, lade the man drive swiftly.

"Now is that nice?" Monty grinned. "I wanted to take you to dinner."

"I thought so," Natalie grinned impishly.

"You aren't really one of those writing women?"

"I wasn't," the girl laughed. "I was out of a job. I didn't know where dinner was coming from. But with a story like this in my pocket, I have an idea that I've



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Lon Nelson of Stirling, member of the Municipal Council was a Raymond visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ern Nilsson and party returned Tuesday night from the States and report a very pleasant trip.

Baby girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lovett Lee and Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May, this morning Dec. 8th. All concerned are doing fine.

Mrs. Amanda Nilsson was one of the lucky quilt winners at the Carnival Friday night.

Manager T. Geo. Wood of the Sugar Factory was in Edmonton the first of the week on Company business.

S. B. Smith is back at work and feeling quite fit, after a lay off of nearly six weeks following an accident which tore the lining of his stomach.

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE — The property of the Late Annie Thompson situated on Broadway. Cheap for cash or will sell on terms. Write W. D. Montgomery, Leavitt Alta.

WANTED — The news of local interest from the readers of this sheet. We would certainly appreciate your co-operation in this.

Bull Service

Good Jersey Bull. Reasonable rates. — See Don. C. Rodeback, Raymond.

Gordon Brewerton, Cardston, was here Wednesday.

Snow fell for awhile this morning and covered the ground.

Christensen Bros. moved a huge North Star oil tank to Milk River today.

Gossip and Grumble

Murray Holt Whispering.

Jack Williams with a cold. Too many drafts Jack? or may be it was the carnival spirit.

Sam Jones kneading dough—don't we all.

Pat Patterson and Charlie with some java and a newspaper.

"Nother cup of coffee please" we hear it all the time at the Coffee Shop. That Silcox brewed coffee really is good.

Miss Carrie Jensen breezing along with the breeze—Tuesday P. M.

Frank Hall trimming our Bank Teller

Miss Eva Cope around again and looking well.

A beautiful cake at Jones' bakery. You can get it for 2 bits if your lucky.

Our Librarian complaining borrowers may be poor arithmeticians, but nearly all good book-keepers

Personalized Cards—give that added touch of smartness. They cost but a mite, but bring a might o' pleasure. A large variety of unique designs to choose from. Call at Recorder Office for a "Look-see."

Fun a plenty at the Carnival, especially around the make-up booth, with Hollywood aspirants as Ronald Colman's, Clarke Gable's, Robert Taylor's, Joan Crawford's, and Martha Rae's.

Overheard the following:

She: "Oh Jack, you look just like Clarke Gable."

Jack: "And I'm supposed to look like Ronald Colman."

She: "I'd like to go to Hollywood and see my 'squeakheart'."

Jack: "You mean you're sweet heart."

She: "No, my 'squeakheart', Mickey Mouse."

Jack: "I'd like to go to Hollywood too."

She: "To see your big moment?"

Jack: "I'm more interested in the technical part of Hollywood. —I want to see the studio that makes the 'Double features'."

Passerby: "Hello Frankenstein."

Jack: "Did he mean me?"

She: "I think so."

Jack: "Aw shucks, I think I'll stay home and be a banker. May I borrow your frame for this struggle?"

She: "No, I'd sooner have some air."

Jack: "O.K. let's go."

The writer regrets that he could not follow up the conversation. Wonder what happened.

Be sure and read the first instalment of "Up in the Clouds," starting this issue.

Time slips backwards — Anthony Adverse meets Cleopatra — "Hello Toots."

May we send you a Recorder?

FOUND—A pair of rubbers, size 10.

Does your mother know you're out?

Christmas things for the family at Brewerton's Ltd. Come in and see our line of Xmas goods.

DR. FRANK HARRIS ADDRESSES ROTARIANS

Monday's Rotary meeting in the United Church was addressed by Dr. Frank Harris, President of the B.Y.U., Provo, Utah, and world traveller, who delighted the Rotarians with his talk of world conditions leading up to the present Sino-Japanese trouble, and giving all of them a clearer vision of the hot spots in world political situations at the present time.

He mentioned that the world was gradually crystallizing into three schools of thought with respect to government, viz., democracy, as in France, United States and Great Britain where the individual was first and the state secondary, then Communism as in Russia, where everything was for the state, and thirdly the dictatorships as seen in Germany and Italy today. These three schools were leading the thought of the world, and each was anxious to spread its doctrines, even if force were required to do it. These divisions in forms of government, were the underlying causes of the disturbances of the past few years, and it was the sympathy of Germany and Italy for Japan, because like Japan they both wanted more territory that was making the Japanese bold and daring enough to launch their attack in China.

Great Britain, United States and France were more or less watching and refereeing the struggle, because they did not want war, nor did they want additional territory. The issue may be forced into a world war but in the opinion of Dr. Harris the great Democratic nations of the world would prevent this as long as possible, some not being ready for war, and none of them anxious for war. The talk was interesting and very instructive to all present.

Visitors at the meeting were John D. Giles, Salt Lake, the guest speaker Dr. Harris, J. W. Evans and Melvin T. King. Next meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the usual place. Be there.

F. M. HALL DENTAL SURGEON

Office in Post Office Block
Phone 55 Raymond
In Magrath each Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mehew, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Snow were at the Temple on Wednesday.

"Bill" Rouse, our popular coal man, is convalescing in St. Michael's hospital after treatment there for blood poisoning and other troubles. We hope for his speedy and complete recovery.

The broadcast from Picture Butte Factory apparently went over fine, and the voices of Ross Humphries, Wit Hague and C. West all sounded quite like old times.

An organization in eastern Canada is asking newspapers of the Dominion to give a portion of their space in each issue to a consideration of the spiritual values in life and not to concentrate as they do on crime and bloodshed. There is food for thought in the suggestion. Everyone realizes the truth of the statement "As a man thinketh in his heart" so is he."



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BIG BEET PAY WEDNESDAY

Canadian Sugar Factories Ltd. mailed out cheques to beet growers Wednesday totalling \$654,000. This was the second initial payment this year on 122,000 tons, at the rate of \$5.35 per ton, being 20c. over last year's initial payment.

This payment will remain very largely with the growers as the expenses of the crop in respect of seed, fertilizer and labor came very largely out of the first payment the first of November. 235,000 tons of beets have been delivered to the Raymond and Picture Butte plants this year as against 206,000 tons last year.

The local plant is expected to finish its run this year right near Christmas Day and many of the estimates on the hour the campaign will finish are for that day. Good progress and few stops has been the story of the campaign in both factories according to reports of officials.

Jack Hervey and his son Jim, were in Calgary this week, Jim staying to take some more work in the school on welding.

The First Ward Boy Scouts have their trees now, and a nice lot they are. You can get your tree anytime by calling at Jack Mehew's Shop.

Minimum temperature for the week was 2 below Sunday, maximum was 53 on Friday. Rain in November totalled .18, and snow fall was 10.5 inches. Mr. Grey of the A.C. supplied this information for us.

While stormy weather prevailed in our district Monday and Tuesday, James Albert delivered in 10 beets per acre weather.

Don't forget the First Ward Supper and Dance next Friday night. The 1st Ward people want your help to build their new Church House. Come and enjoy the evening.

Yeggmen at Barons blew the safe of the Independent Grain Co., and made off with \$160 in cash, but in their haste they missed another roll containing \$150. Police are investigating. Just a few days less than a year ago this same elevator was robbed.

Japan has issued a defi to Great Britain, and demands that she be permitted to act independently in her control of Shanghai.

!!!!!!
We certainly appreciate the response we have received to our appeal for subscriptions. If you are in arrears will you please assist us by paying now.

North Carolina is going to experiment with the use of cotton fabric in making of highways. Engineers are hopeful of splendid results, and it would certainly open a large market for the over-production of cotton in the Southern States.

Despite the high price of grain of all kinds, market prices for hogs are way down and no one can give a reason for it. As a result of this many producers are killing for their own consumption only and are not selling.

Christmas is very near. Wouldn't it be fine if we could know that every boy and girl in Raymond would be visited by Santa at Christmas time, well maybe we could help.

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A Toaster Set, Waffle Iron,
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